# Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., May 27, 1932.

### STICK WORMS KEEP TROUT FROM BITING

Higher levels in streams of counties on the north tier-Tioga, Potter, and McKean, following recent heavy rains, are expected to improve trout fishing in that terriory. An abund-ance of larvae of the caddis, known as stickworms, provided a great deal of food recently for the speckled beauties, according to Oliver M. Deibler, fish commissioner.

Warden Horace P. Boyden, Wellsboro, Tioga county, said a short time ago that until high waer has washed the stickworms from the streams, trout are so well fed that they pay little attention to flies and natural bait. On examining the stomach of a brown trout measuring 111/2 inches, Boyden found two stickworms, and remnants of the protective covering, which they had formed. The worms measure only about a half-inch, but the covering with which they encase themselves is often two inches in length, and resembles a twig of willow that has fallen into the stream. After eating the stickworms, trout have a tendency to bcome sluggish until after digestion has taken place, according to Boyde

Pine Creek, famous for the giant brown trout it yields each year, has furnished good fishing, and a number of brown trout, 18 to 23 inches, have been taken. High water early in the season somwhat handicapped anglers, but fishing for the "big fellows" with minnows improved prior to recent heavy rains.

Warden Robert J. Chrisman, Kushequa, McKean county, reported that organizations coming from the east-fine catchs of brook trout had been ern section of the State. Others that made on Driftwood creek, Cameron county

fishing licenses, come to the north tier counties for fishing. One of the Several others in the western sec-finest brook trout on record this tion are contemplating coming as season was landed by a fisherman are also several between this city from Endicott, N. Y. It measured and the Mason-Dixie line. The pa-sixteen inches, was very broad in rade will move promptly at 7:15 girth, and weighed slightly over  $2\frac{1}{2}$  o'clock and traverse the central busipounds.

### **REPRINTS BOOKLET ON SAVING FORESTS**

The State department of forests and waters has announced the publication of a new issue of Bulletin 35, "Lessons in Forest Protection" by George H. Wirt, chief forest fire warden of Pennsylvania.

This is the fourth edition of this popular booklet, first published in 1924. Fifty-five thousand copies have been printed, a number larger than the edition of many a popular novel.

## ALTOONA LEGIONAIRES TO CELEBRATE FLAG DAY IN A GLORIOUS WAY

Flag day, the national holiday for paying homage and tribute to the emblem of our country, will be most fittingly observed in Altoona on Fri-day and Saturday, June 10 and 11, with a gala and elaborate celebra-tion sponsored by Charles R. Rowan post No. 228, American Legion. The rates of the stiru will be circuit all gates of the ctiy will be ajar and all visitors will be most cordially welcomed to participate in honorng the Stars and Stripes.

It will be a big week-end celebration, beginning Friday evening and concluding early Saturday evening. The general program has been com-pleted and will afford entertainment never before equalled in any Legion event in the central section of the State. Numerous notables of the State will be in attendance including United States Senator David A. Reed, Lieutenant Governor Edward Shannon, General William G. Price, commander of the Pennsylvania National Guard; General Edward Mar-tin, Adjutant General D. J. Davis, Major Lynn Adams, Colonel E. J. Stackpole Jr., and others.

The big event will open Friday evening, June 10, with a parade, a most colorful one in its formation. There will be from fifteen to twenty of the leading American Legion drum and bugle corps from the central and western sections of the State, four companies of the 104th cavalry, Pennsylvania National Guard, A battalion of the 110th regiment, P. N. G.; A troop of Pennsylvania State police, a squadron of the State Motor patrol and Boy Scouts.

The Pennsylvania railroad company post, American Legion drum and bugle corps of Philadelphia, colorfully uniformed, is one of the big have accepted invitatiions are the corps from Tyrone, Huntingdon, Many anglers from New York Greensburg, Jeannette, Johnstown, State, after taking out non-resident Roaring Spring, Hollidaysburg, Portage, Williamsburg and Six-Mile Run. o'clock and traverse the central business district of the city.

An oustanding musical feature of the parade will be the appearance of the Altoona Junior band, augmented by visiting school bandsmen to 150 pieces. Then there will be the 110th Regiment band to furthr enliven the procession. The parade will conclude at the Maple Avenue athletic park where a competitive drill for Legion drum and bugle corps will be held with flood lights playing on them as they execute various maneuvers. Following the contest, which will be reviewed by the Pennsylvania notables in at-The "Lessons" have had a wide dis-tribution throughout Pennsylvania display of fireworks that will include spring planting season. tendance, there will be an elaborate been carried on during the present

and copies have been requested from a number of amazing set pieces. Clearfield county planted 520,500; practically every State in the Union The Blair voiture, Forty and Eight, Huntingdon, 338,000; Cambria, 76,as well as from many foreign coun- will hold a dance during the later hours of the night as an entertain-A horse-show, a rodeo and two

#### WORLD'S BIGGEST SHOW IN WILLIAMSPORT, JUNE 2.

Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey Offers Stupenduous Program of World Novelties and Manumoth Menagerie. Gigantic Free Horse Fair.

The world's largest circus, traveling on four trains of double-length steel railroad cars, with 1600 people, 50 elephants, 1009 menagerie animals and 700 horses will exhibit in Williamsport on Thursday, June 2, and throughout this section plans are perfecting for the attendance of

every man, woman and child--so it seems-at one of the performances. Everybody wishes to see the Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey Circus this year, and it is a foregone conclusion that the world's largest tent, seating 16,000 persons, will be filled to the last chair afternoon and night. Seven rings and stages and the hippodrome track, to say nothing of the vast maze of aerial and wire display rigging, will be filled by the earth's foremost arenic talent—eight hundred acknowledged kings and queens of daring, grace, skill and incredible agility. One hundred clowns will project ten times that number of mirth waves. Countless new foreign features and innovations new to America are introduced on the gigantic progam of the greatest show on earth this year.

By popular demand, a tribe of monster-mouthed Ubangi Savages from Africa's darkest depths are presented in the main performances. A herd of the largest and tallest giraffes in captivity; 26 zebras and the same number of camels, two rhinocereses and the seven herds of elephants will be seen in the huge menagerie tent, where 1009 rare wild animals pace to and fro in ornate dens and cages. Throughout circus day the three

gigantic tented stables of the Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey or ganization will be open to the public free of charge. Here lovers of fine horses may view at random hundreds of the world's most beautiful thoroughbreds. Perfect specimens of almost every known strain will be found in the big show's great free horse fair which also includes a congress of tiny Shetland ponies to delight the little folks.

# STATE TREE SHIPMENTS HAVE BEEN COMPLETED

Approximately 2,000 shipments. totaling nearly 8,000,000 forest tree seedlings and transplants raised in the four nurseries operated by the state department of forests and waters have been furnished for rforestation activities, according to an announcement made by deputy Secretary John W. Keller.

In 65 of the 67 counties in the state, reforestation activities have

Clearfield county planted 520,500; 000; Bedford, 30,000; Blair, 130,500;

# FARM NOTES.

-Roughage has a place in the diet of the poultry flock. Chicken growers who have alfalfa hay available are finding it a good practice to place a supply in the hen house each day, according to R. C. Blaney. The birds are allowed to pick off the leaves. Second-growth clover or well cured soybean hay may be used, although alfalfa doubtless is more valuable than the others from a vitamin standpoint. The hay can be put in baskets made of poultry net-ting and placed along the side walls

or hung from the ceiling. Cabbage and mangles also have a place in the poultry ration, al-though they are not absolutely necessary for satisfactory results. The amount of these succulent feeds should be limited to about 5 pounds a day for 100 hens in order to elimi-

nate the possibility of cutting down the consumption of mash and grain. -Sixty-seven bull associations in the State now have 695 members who own cooperatively 242 purebred dairy sires. In the herds of members there are 5023 daughters of association's bulls, and during the past year 266 sons of association bulls have been sold to head the herds of other dairymen in the State.

-Cooperative ownership has reduced the cost and made it possible for many dairymen to use the very best bred sires. Without such a plan they could not afford to use these desirable bulls, says R. R. Welch, dairy extension specialist of the Pennsylvania State College. Buil associations provide for joint ownership of 3 or 4 good sires by as many individuals or groups in each association, he explains. These sires are exchanged at the end of a 2year period and thus are kept in the service until proved by the records of their daughters.

-Sires used in Pennsylvania bull associations, Welch points out, are nearly all sons of cows having yearly production records of 700 or more pounds of butterfat, and are backed by many other high producing animals. Daughters of these association sires generally show the value of superior inheritance by their increased production over that of their dams. Welch tells of one association sire whose record is typical. Last year 11 of his daughters had yearly records computed to a mature basis which averaged 17,-035 pounds of milk and 533 pounds of butterfat. The yearly mature equivalent records of the dams of these daughters averaged 10,648

-When an animal is well it does not need medicine, and when it is sick it needs specific treatment for **Good Printing** its disease. For this reason, dairymen who buy complex mineral mixures to feed to their animals are not only wasting their money but may be harming their cattle as

pounds of milk and 330 pounds of

butterfat.

the standpoint of nutrition, and the continued feeding of them may be positively harmful.

pottasium and Magnesium, iron, sulphur, which are included in most mineral mixtures, are valueless ingredients because common rations are sufficiently rich in them. Laxatives, copperas, sodium bicarbonate, and sulphur are drugs rather than feeds and should not be fed to a well animal.

Some companies argue that epsom salts and glauber's salts are needed in the feed for farm animals because of their laxative action. In answer to this it should be recognized that the best way to make a ration laxative is to select properly the feeds included in it. Further-

more, the small amount of these purgatives in the mineral mixture cannot possibly have the desired effect when an animal is constipat-

Cod liver oil, which is sometimes included in mineral mixtures, helps calcium assimilation in growing pigs, but it has been proved ineffectve for dairy cows. Also, when cod liver oil is fed at all, it should be purchased unmixed with other materials, since it gradually loses its value as an aid in calcium assimilation when mixed.

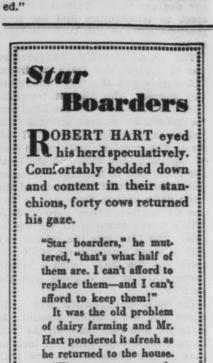
Compounds of calcium and phosphorous which are suitable for feeding may be purchased at from one to three cents a pound. Complex mixtures always sell at much higher prices than this, and the manufacturers try to justify their price by exaggerated and untruthful claims about their value. The complex products are actually worth less than the mixture containing calcium and phosphorous alone because the percentage of the needed minerals is lowered by including the other substances which serve only as a filler.

Where a vigorous growth is not being made, ten or twelve shovelsfuls of barnyard manure spread about the young trees commencing a few inches away from the tree trunks should be helpful. The applicaion should be made during the winter.

The American plum should be cut back somewhat less severely than the apple. If the tree is well branched three or four main limbs may be left intact to form a permanent head and the remaining stem and branches removed.

Woman: "My ideal man must be calm, stoical, precise and primarily a man of actions, not bothered by trivial emotions." Hub: "You don't want a man you

want a robot."



A man appeared in a police sta-tion and said: "Oh, in regard to the

watch which I reported was stolen

yesterday, I have since found that it

"You are too late," replied the sergeant, "the thief has been arrest-

is not lost at all."

"There were a couple of telephone calls, Bob," said Mrs. Hart as he entered. "Old Mr. Beal is sick again. Can you take over any of his cows? Then Tom Parker called. He wants to buy for slaughtering."

Mr. Hart laughed. "Let me have the telephone! Coming together like that, I'll say 'yes' to both of them!

The modern farm home has a telephone



Farm 11

Employers, This Interests You The Workman's Compensation Law went into effect Jan. 1, 1916. It makes insu pulsory. We specialize in plac-ing such insurance. We inspect Plants and recommend Accident Prevention Safe Guards which Reduce Insurance rates. It will be to your interest to consult us before placing your Insurance. JOHN F. GRAY & SON

tries

Illustrated and written in lan- ment for visiors. guages understandable to school students and adults alike, the booklet polo games will feature the Saturday describes in twenty lessons the rea- afternoon event at the Maple Ave-

shown that although the average woods fire in 1921 burned 78 acres, ten years later this average was reduced to 37 acres.

### GAS DISTRIBUTORS NEED NEW PERMITS

Under no circumstances will the Department of Revenue permit any gasoline distributor to operate after June 1 and ending May 31, 1933, without securing a new permit, Secreary of Revenue Clyde L. King announced. This is not only a department ruling but is made in compli-ance with the gasoline tax law.

Distributors who have failed to file application for their new permit are advised by the Department to do so at once. All permits expire on May 31. Dealers not only have been informed of this but have been furnished with renewal applications and with corporate surety bond forms. Both should be executed and filed at once with the Department.

It is also important to distributors that all taxes that may have accrued be paid in full. Failure to have all taxes paid will necessitate withholding of permits. Secretary King said. Distributors operating without a permit are liable to a fine of \$2000 per day for every day they so operate.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

George Richard Crust, of Port Matilda, and Gertrude Alice Beezer, of Bellefonte.

George S. Martz, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Grace A. Dyer, of Boalsburg.

Willis C. Taylor and Helen G. Eldred, both of Emporium.

Carl Hastings, of Pleasant Gap, and Margaret Meyers, of Centre Hall.

Miles Lattimer Billett, of State College, and Katharine Sunday, of Axe Mann.

George C. Weiland, of Pine Grove Mills, and Isabelle Neidigh, of State College.

Walter A. Gustarch, of Coudersport, and Naomi Pearl Baumgardner, of Centre Hall.

A good story is told of Professor H. of Amherst College. One morning before recitation, some of the students fastened a live goose on the president's chair. When he entered the room and discoverd the new occupant of his seat, he turned upon his heel and coolly observed-"Gentlemen, I perceive you have a competent instructor, and I will therefore leave you to your studies."

Indiana, 112,000; Somerset, 162,000. -We will do your job work right

sons for controlling fires, the dam-age they do to the woodlands and other property, how they are fought, and the causes of forest fires. The definite property for the solution event at the Maple Ave-an afternoon of real sporting pleasure with the assistance of their ladies. It will be the initial polo contest in other property for the solution event at the Maple Ave-an afternoon of real sporting pleasure with enough thrills to make it a circus of entertainment. It is Rowan post's celebration and its way of The definite progress in fire con-trol being made in Penn's Woods is indicated by lesson 20, where it is ous equestrian events will mark the to join in the big event for a good horseshow and rodeo. There will be

well, according to Prof. L. A. May-nard at the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

Aside from common salt, the only minerals that are needed as supplement to ordinary farm rations are calcium, phosphorous, and sometimes iodine. Mixtures containing such sulphur, iron oxide, and other condiments have no justification from

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norsesnow and rodeo. There will be time,	. soon the has	ments have no justification from (	nindi, werse in town	and it is probable that April Linden
Treasurer's Sale of Unseated Lands, For Non-Payment of Taxes for 1929 and 1930. Agreeable to the provisions of law relating to the sale of Unseated Land for the payment of taxes, notice is hereby given that there will be exposed for public sale or outcry the following tracts or parts of tracts of unseated lands in Centre County, Pennsylvania, for taxes due and unpaid thereon, at the Court House in the Borough of Bellefonte, on Monday, JUNE 13th. 1932, at 1 o'clock P. M., and to continue from day to day, if necessary.	Acres Per. 608a 433 480 400 300 86 158 93 433 163 160 172 100 10 373 150 212	Warrantee Name Supposed Owner Taxes and Cost   Kelso, Jos. Robert L. Dickey 60.7   Kelso, Rebecca Roy Brobeck 72.8   Kelso, Jos. C. M. Long 53.0   Kelso, Rebecca C. M. Long 49.0   Long, J. B. J. B. Beam 45.5   Leech, Martha J. B. Beam 37.3   Mitchell, M. J. H. Laird Curtin 8.5   Packer, Job. W. Roy Brobeck 29.0   Willis, Jonathan J. B. Beam 21.3   FERGUSON TOWNSHIP   Hill, Henry E. E. Ellenberger 50.1   Hall, John E. S. Ellenberger 17.2   Hicks, Abraham Francis Knocke 3.6   Risk, Chas E. E. Ellenberger 97.1   Unknown G. Wood Miller Est. 8.1	$\begin{array}{c} 6 & 108 \\ 3 & 65 \\ 4 & 21 \\ 6 & 150 \\ 2 & 63 \\ 2 & 13 \\ 4 & 11 \\ 0 \\ 6 & \frac{1}{2} - 120 \\ 2 \\ 2 \\ 3 & 60 \\ 100 \\ 2 \\ 400 \\ 5 & 400 \\ 5 \\ 400 \end{array}$	POTTER TOWNSHIP
by adjournment, until all are sold. ROBT. F. HUNTER, County Treasurer. BOGGS TOWNSHIP Acres Per. Warrantee Name Supposed Owner Taxes and Costs 50 Brooks, Jesse Laird Curtin \$6.00 328 Brooks, Jesse Laird Curtin 22.40 179 79 Curtin, John Laird Curtin 13.20 108 Curtin, Jas H. Laird Curtin 6.06 145 21 Curtin, Roland Laird Curtin 11.53 12 63 Curtin, Roland Laird Curtin 10.32 109 Evans, Miles Laird Curtin 10.32 100 Evans, Miles Laird Curtin 12.72 34 54 Greggs, Andrew H. Laird Curtin 6.96 308 3 Holt, John H. Laird Curtin 10.32 150 Kelso, Jane H. Laird Curtin 13.93 100 Lane, Wm H. Laird Curtin 13.93 100 Lane, Sarah H. Laird Curtin 13.93 100 Lane, Sorah H. Laird Curtin 13.93 100 Lane, Sarah H. Laird Curtin 13.93 100 Lane, Sorah H. Laird Curtin 13.93 100 Reese, Daniel H. Laird Curtin 13.93 100 Wilson, Wm H. Laird C	380 122 437 108 40 33 76 217 - 136 60 21 41 133 18 400 400 100 150 50 50 50 50 400 400	GREGG TOWNSHIP   Hubley, Bernard James C. Furst 34.4   Hepburn, Wm. James C. Furst 13.1   HAINES TOWNSHIP   Hartman, John H. Feinberg 43.3   Levy, Aaron J. K. & J. W. Reifsnyder 10.7   HALF MOON TOWNSHIP   Bryan, Samuel G. Wood Miller Est. 9.5   Bates, Daniel Francis Knocke 5.0   Eider, Abram Francis Knocke 5.5   Floyd, Henry Tyrone Mining & Mfg. Co. 45.1   Pyle, Jacob Francis Knocke 5.5   Fyle, Jacob Francis Knocke 5.5   Pyle, Jacob Francis Knocke 5.3   Whitehead, Richard. Tyrone Mining & Mfg. Co. 34.3   Unknown S. D. Gettig 6.3   Whitehead, Richard. Tyrone Mining & Mfg. Co. 34.3   HOfman, Wm. Theo. Davis Boal 17.3   Hoffman, Wm. Theo. Davis Boal 17.3   Hoffman, Wm. Whitmer-Steele Co. 4.4   Unknown Whitmer-Steele Co. 4.4   Irwin, John Whitmer-Steele Co. 4.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Chestnut, Samuel M. K. Pringle & J. R. Mattern Copenhaver, John J. B. Beam Graff, Sebastian Jos. F. Scott Grag, Wm Roy Brobeck Hopkins, Joseph Jno. P. Harris Hopkins, Joseph Jos. Passmore Est. Irwin, Robert E. M. Leifer Est. Jordan, Benj. J. B. Beam Lee, John J. B. Beam Morgan, R. D. E. M. Leifer Est. Musser, John E. M. Leifer Est. Musser, John E. M. Leifer Est. Musser, John J. B. Beam Ramsey, James Ralph Hartsock Stover, John John P. Harris Smith, Mary J. Clyde Thomas
BURNSIDE TOWNSHIP     ½-433   Barkelly, John   H. S. Taylor, Agt.   39.49     ½-433   163   Barkelly, John   Robt, Kelley & M. K. Redding   23.62     ¼-337   121   Bell, Wm   H. S. Taylor, Agt.   26.22     ¼-337   121   Bell, Wm   H. S. Taylor, Agt.   26.22     ¼-337   121   Bell, Wm   Robt, Kelley & M. K. 'Redding   12.10     ½-140   22   Cox, Paul   Wm. Steele   7.53     ¼-433   163   Donaldson, John   H. S. Taylor, Agt.   19.92     ½-433   163   Donaldson, John   Robt, Kelley & M. K. Redding   13.33     134   44   Gilliland, James   Dr. M. Stewart   9.42     100   Harris, Henry   Dr. M. Stewart   21.73     433   163   Hall, Nancy   J. B. Beam   21.33     433   163   Hall, Chas   Mary Mc.A. Beaver   15.72     406   Hoover, John   Dr. M. Stewart   28.74	40 142 134 62 750 154 206 87 50 49 100 150 70 80 166	HOWARD TOWNSHIP   Crawford, John H. Laird Curtin	2 25 22 300 2 400 2 400 2 433 77 277 36 2 277 36 2 277 36 2 190 2 76	Wilson, Wm. B Chas. Bilger SNOW SHOE TOWNSHIP Lewis, Louis James C. Furst Martin Alexander James C. Furst Morth, James James C. Furst Wharton, Mary James C. Furst Wharton, Mary James C. Furst Wharton, Mary James C. Furst Wahn, Richard James C. Furst Van Dyke, Henry S. R. Pringle & Eva Sharer TAYLOR TOWNSHIP Anshultz, Geo J. Clyde Thomas
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Hawthorne, Joseph . Woodring Hunting Camp .... 14.50 Pruner. Jos. ...... Spangler & Walker ...... 20.56